SCHOOL AND SCHOLAR.

Plo None College. The fourth annual comm the Pio Nono college, Macon, Ga., took place The exercises opened at 10 o'clock with a piano nce by Prof. Zielinski, "Ren

Prof. Daly announced the programme of the day, which was opened by Mr. James A. Farrell, who read an original poem entitled "The Three Wishes." The poem embraced thirty-one stauzes and was a beautiful production.

An original Latin cratica; subject, "Honors of First Latin Class," was read in a clear and

istinct manner by Mr C. F. Booney.
A prize debate; subject, "Snould Capital Pun ment be abolished," was discussed by Mr. en W. Bradley and Mr. Bartolo Olneros. Owen W. Bradley and Mr. Bartolo Omeros.

The former gentleman took the negative and the latter the sfirmative. Beyen judges, selected from the audience, voted four for the negative and three for the sfirmative. The negative and three for the sfirmative. The specific specif

swarded to C. J. Rooney, Augusta, Ga., for de-portment; first grammar, sophomore class, to Victor J. Dorr, Augusta, Ga; second grammar, Savannah, Ga. Thirty-five premiums were awarded, a number of the students receiving for their several accomplishments from two to five, and sixty-three distinguished mentions made, The Right Rev. President delivered a very el-

ous co-operation in the conduct of the institu-tion over which he presided; also to the favors received from the people of Macon; and to the students for their close application to their studies and excellent deportment, in which the effort, in which humor, good sense and patrious were intermingied; but he had not proceeded far in his graceful and investigation.

Covington.

COVINGTON, June 26, 1878. Commencement day exercises were opened this morning at 10 o'clock, with a song of welcome composed especially for the young ladies of the institution by Dr. Alexander Means. Rev. C. W. Key then offered a prayer, after which came the programme for the day

dusic -Anthem - College choir. diss Mattie Walker, first honor, Jewels, Ga.,

The Fifth Georgia Battallon. The fifth Georgia battalion has been

encampment at Griffin since the 24th

form has been erected near the camp, and not man in the battalion. Ten men will be selected

them? Or will it consign them to paupersam and a living death? If the legislature of 1878 would spend six hours at the institute as the leave the state, and they made as fine records in excursionists of Wednesday did, there would be no doubt as to their answers. A new build-ing would be erected within six months, and a

Agent at Charlotte

Charlotte Observer. Mr. A D. Smith, for some time chief

The friends of Colonel N. J. Ham-

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA. FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1878.

THE DEAF AND DUMB. DAY AMONG NATURES OF

The Trip—A Stop at Shorter College —The Springs—Reception of the Party—A Eare Marriage Ceremony —A Look ever the Institution—13-Management—The Bury of the

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Mr. B. W. Wrenn was happy when he found in the car-shed on Wednesday mor-ing enough excursionists holding Cave Spri-tickets to fill three coaches. The length of the and dumb, Mayor Angier. Judge Dan Pittms Commissioner Janes and many other distinguished cftizens. Mr. Wrenn went along to see that none of them were lost on the way. The trip was without special interest until Roras was reached, where the Rome Light Guards were in waiting to escort the aforeraid dist guished but dusty citizens to

SHORTER COLLEGE.

They were usliered into the fine chapel of thin institution with all their stains of travel upon them. Our young man slipped in among number, and it is decidedly safe to say that afforded a striking contrast to the graduation class of fourteen young ladies in the coolest and sweetest of dresses. Just after a young lady had read, in the archest possible manner, a paper showing that men were animals instead of the descendants of snimals, the commencement ex eicises were interrupted that an opportunity the audience. After a warm speech of welconce dress, when he was told that the train was about to depart. A quick and unceremonious leave taking took place, the visitors having no tire to look over the magnificent monument that Alfred Shorter is erecting in the shape of a col-lege for girls, nor scarcely to take in the almost unrivelled scenic views from college hill

about one o'clock, and the party went directly t the deaf and dumb institute. A thousand people were comfortably located under the great trees about the main building, evidently await turned toward the verandah. It was a wedding Mr. Henry S. Morris and Miss Emma W. Exwards were to be joined in holy wedlock. Boll ergetic look. He would in any crowd be calle teaches the boys to make shoes. The bride ves one of the sweet girl graduates of the institution. The moment har school life was ended, she became a wife. She is tall and graceful, and her Grecian features was remarkably expressive of young men who would give both of their ear bligation imposed by rank;" decrying and their tongue to boot to be in the groom's early leaders of fashion. She reas so crearly place. It was the good fortune of our young man to see the couple later in the day at the great spring that flows from the cave. They gentlemen, all of whom thorough y understood the sign language. A livelier chat you never leard—no, saw; and the bride seemed to be the fastest talker, as it were, of them all.

A BARBACUE UNDER THE TREES ear the wonderful spring. All were bountiful meal being ample and perfect. All the pupil hildren it would be hard to find anywher

The management of the barbecue was chiefly earned the .hanks of all present for the manuar the new management every part of it is con-ducted in the most satisfactory manner. The progress of the pupils is remarkable. They are

intented and happy. They are speedily tren Mass Fannie Sheiby, first honor, Oriando, Fla. Valedictory Miss Sheiby's composition was the finest production of the day. It was very touching, and drew tears to many eyes.

President Bradshaw then delivered a short and appropriate beccalcureate address, giving golden medals, instead of diplomas, to the four graduates, and he conferred the higher degree of A. M. apon Misses Annie Bradshaw, Annie Logan Anderson, and Salife Cooke, as these day and the conferred the three years since graduating to mental culture. deed. It is really wonderful With an appro-priation of only \$12,000 the present manage ment are in fact doing more for about eighty

pupils than the old management did for about twenty-five pupils, having an annual appropria-tion of \$16,000 But an increased appropriation is greatly ained that all deaf mutes whose organi of speech are perfect can be taught artic speech of others and to speak themselves by the contains a teacher for this new branch of

acher of articulation would be engaged within

the blessings of speech, although totally and hopelessly deal. Should the state withhold such blessings from her unfortunate children? One other matter demands attention from the et itself be transported to Cave Spring it could puickly and surely see what we are about to accommodate the present number of pupils, about seventy five all told. There are only two addression is composed of four com-determined of Majors W Mangum, sieeping apartments for the girls, about twenty in number. These two rooms are not harge enough for half that number. Health, if not decency, demands that such crowding should be discontinuise. There are in the state about 500 white deal-mutes, one half of wbom are of the right age to receive the benefits of this institution. Not over fifty

THE EFFECT OF HARD TIMES. Amother Newspaper Fusion. of the three hundred have parents who can support them away from home. The state ower the balance a living. This is not humanit Colonel A. M. Holbrook, came off in Et. Paul's church this evening. The lady is better known as a writer and poetess, under the nom de plume of "Pearl R.vers." She is a Mississippian, as is also Mr. Nicholson, and both are now associated in joint publication of The reading was greatly enjoyed by him. together but or in every respect to give these un-fortunate children an education that will en-able them to become self-supporting citizens than to let them become a charge upon the public and a burden to themselves? true interest of the state to help them in order that they may help themselves? The three hundred are waiting. Will the state help

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Edward
Perkins was arrested to-day for offering at the banking house of Drexel & Co. some of the bonds stolen from Naval Contractor Hanscom in the early member, the quotation referring to the stolen from the contractor of the bonds stolen from the contractor Hanscom in the early member, the quotation referring to the contractor of the contractor o of June and was put under \$25,000 bail for appearing to morrow. was about as follows: "You have com mitted the blunder of permitting these

THE BUZZARDS' ROOST. cemenr Exercises Yester

During the first three days of the week the final examinations of the Atlanta uni-versity, colored, were in progress. They were attended by a number of spectators, among the full examining committe appointed by "Gov. Colquitt, with Gol Mark Johnson as chairman. The general verdict, not only of all the spec-tators, but also of the committee, was that the REMARKABLY GOOD

display greater proficiency in the lower grader than they did in the higher and more difficult branches, in which they showed a fine degree o not only for their schere to the subject matter on which naity in their manner of expressing what the students had acquired. The univer ity is un-der the control of President E. A. Ware, assisted by an able faculty who appreciate their respon-

of a very large audience. Among those presen we saw the full examining committee, as we as many of our prominent citizens, all of whor med deeply interested in the exercises. The

of the day's exercises:
MUSIC-PRAYER-MUSIC. Oration-Fidelity, A J Tabb. Essay-A Life Work, Indiana M Clarke. Oration-Stability, T C Sheppard. Essay-Songs, Elia M Townsley.

MUSIC.
Oration-Farming, J H DeLamotta.
Essay-Heaven's Poetry, Luiie D Fiemister.
Oration-Yung Wing. W H Harris.
Essay-Economy, Elizabeth Essley.

Oration—God in History, A W Upshaw.
Essay—Fighting Windmills, Eilen J Crump.
Essay—Nothing Great is Lightly Won,
— Midred A Brown
Oration—Henry Wilson, J C Hutchins.

Essay—Nothing but Leaves, Maria Smith.
Essay—The Crown of Live, Fatella Crosby.
Oration—Value of History, N D Barris.
Music.
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when we pron. ...e the speeches and essays re markably good. Some of them displayed strong pratorical effect. The singleg was, of course good, for the colored people always sing well. ments and in the quality of

There can be no doubt that the university is doing a good work. Its graduates have gone out to teach and improve their race, and to send thers to the source of their own improvement The attendance increases yearly. The state FOSTERS AND ENCOURAGES.

this enterprise by giving it the sum of \$8,000 per annum. The good people of our city and of Georgia are heartily in favor of the university properly conducted. They desire to see the plored race educated, improved and elevated.

Fulton Superior Court.

The superior court of Fulton county net at the usual bour yesterday morning and The first case called was that of Robert H Brumby, (harged with impeding public justice.

It was an jounced that this bill would be not prossed, as another bill had been found by the grand jury charging Mr Brumby with stealing and swinding. Upon this charge, Solicitor Hill young ladies. He further said that help would come from the 15,000 massons in the state who most deeply interested watching the ceremonly with intense interest. The bride accepted the been dedicated to them, and already that a degree of the defendant of the company of the content of the con to devote the time and attention necessary in the turned by the grand jury he had not had time e a defense. He asked that the trial ofthe case be postponed until this morning, by which time he would have time to 'ook into the Judge Hillyer acceded to the request and the earing of the case was postponed until this

will be taken up and finished. order of the court,

Case of the State vs Thos Brown, charged with seault with intent to marder Arthur Cook. The jury found a verdict acquitting the defendant.
Court was then adjourned until two o'clock

The city court of A a met at the usual hour yesterday morning.

The case of McFerran, Armstrong & Co Stephen- & Fl nn, which was on trial the day tiff for \$301 38 with interest and costs of suit. Court then adjourned to meet at the usu

COURT CALENDAR FOR TO-DAY. Hall & Rucker vs Brooks & Co.,
McDowell vs Georgia Railroad Co.
Stone vs Johnson & W
Kehler vs Jacks Nanufacturing Co.
Bank State of Georgia vs McGuire et al
Rice & Kimball vs State Savings' bank

For Youthful Ears

The pastor of the First Methodist harch will presch to the children and young copie next Sunday at 10:30 o'clock a. m. and 15 p. m. We wish the parents to bring the children from five or six years of age up to manhood and womanhood; we want the children to get as near the pulpit as possible. Le not others accustomed to sit on those seats be barrassed, but occupy their usual seats if hey prefer it. Let the parents sit with the hildren H it is convenient. H. H. PARKS,

The Lyric Club To-night The Lyric club will hold its meeting o-night at the residence of Col. M. H. Doo'y, corner Manghum and Mitchell streets. A fine programme of entertainment will be presented, and all who attend will find the fullest measure of enjoyment. This club has become very popu-lar, always naving its meeting well attended by our best people. It is doing a valuable work in fostering social relationship.

Amother Newspaper Fusion.

New Orleans June 27.—The wedding ceremonies of Mr. George Nicholson, one of the proprietors of the Picayune, and Mrs. Holbrook, widow of the late ter with her on her return. She had read a letter to the witness their conversation, purporting their conversation, purporting their conversation, purporting their conversation.

At Hall-Mart OTTAWA, June 27.—The flags have been ordered at half-mast on all gov-ernment buildings in the dominion, in consequence of the death of the queen

Columbus, O., June 27.-The demo cratic state central committee organized and elected John G. Thompson, chair-

handler, Dennis and Pitkin on the Stand—Not too Deaf to Hear the Ladies—The Captain's Wife Still on Hand.

Washington, June 27.—The Potter ommittee met at 11 a.m. Ex-Marshal Pitkin was recalled. After making a number of corrections in his testimony of Tuesday, he was interrogated at length with reference to statements made in his testimony relative to the ethod of employing deputy marsha n Louisiana.

Mr. Potter then reviewed the testi-

statement of affairs in Louisiana during the electoral count. Nothing of note, however, was developed,
Mr. Butler then examined the witess as to the probabilities of the Packard government being able to sustain the itself in the event of recognition by the administration. The witness resistance in the sustain t

plied that he always believed in the

lacing in the minutes a more detailed

LEGALITY OF THE PACKARD LEGISLATURE and was of the opinion that the Pack-ard government could have sustained itself within three weeks after recogni tion within three weeks after recogni-tion without the sid of federal troops. The witness narrated a statement made him by George A. J. Swazzy, at a conference held by the members of the Packard legislature and the members of the McVeagh commis mediately preceding the withdrawal of the troops and the recognition of the Nichols government. The exami-nation continued bearing upon the

ACTS OF THE M'VEAGH COMMISSION. without having developed anything new, when Mr. Butler requested that Packard be subpoenced before leaving

Mr. Hiscock said the minority of the ommittee were disposed to accept the estimony of the witness now on the stand as regards affairs in Louisiana, and suggested that by calling additional witnesses to verify the statements already made would only accumulate evidence and delay the progress of the investigation, whereupon Butler remarked that it was his idea to

PROBE THE GREAT FRAUD which had been perpetrated to the oottom, without considering who it might effect. He alone was responsi-ble for his actions, and if the commut-tee did not intend to establish the entire facts of the case, they may as well

stop at once.
Hiscock and Cox both expresse no opposition to the calling of farther witnesses for any reason, excepting that it accumulated testimony similar o what was already in, and which they were willing to accept without verifica-tion. During the discus ion Mr. Mc-Mahon remarked that the question of going into the investigation of the Mo Veagh commission had been

DECIDED IN SECRET SESSION. and he had voted for it upon the grounds of General Butler having inormed the committee while in secret ered into whereby the fraudulent count of the votes of Louisiana had been made effectual, and that he could prove

Mr. Butler said the only question at sue was, should or should not Gov. Packard be invited to appear before the committee before he leaves the country to fulfil his duties abroad. Mr. Potter suggested that the ques-tion was one which should be deter-

Mr. Butler thereupon said the trouble with a secret session is that everything that occurs therein is not kept secret As far as I am concerned, the doors should remain wide open. He referred to the statement just made by Mac Mahon in regard baving been made to make the fraudu-

ent count in Louisiana effectual. A TALK WITH THE COMMISSIONERS. The examination was then resumed and the witness, in answer to Butler's inquiries, stated that he had had conresistions with Hawley and Harlan before their return to Washington, and fter Nichol's was recognized. They after Nicholls was recognized. said that when they arrived in Washington they would see Hayes and ar ange to have all the leading republicans who had borne the brunt of the work n Louisiana taken care of. This, he nformed Butler, did not include An-

After the secret session and recess, Roger C Glasscock, proprietor of a restaurant in this city, testified. Mrs. Junks took her meals at his house. At dinner one day she remarked that "Secretary Sherman had insulted her, and if he did not look out she would make it hot for him." She also ind the witness that she had a document from Sherman to Weber. THE MADAME IRATE.

Mrs. Jenks asked Mr. MacMahon with an air of haughtiness if there was any nore blind, lame or halt expected as witness in her case, if so, he had better go out on the highway and bring them

Mr. MacMahon-You know, Mrs. Jenks, there are none so blind as those who will not see.

Mrs. Jenks was informed that two letters awaited her in the House post-

HER POETIC HUSBAND, THE CAPTAIN. A. G. Haley was recalled, and testi-fied that he had several conversations in January and February last with Mrs. Jenks regarding the Sherman letter, and it came out in the conversation that she was in Washington in behalf of Governor Packard for collector; that she had approached Secretary Sherman about the matter; that she knew the whereabouts of the Sherman letter, and and he had been offered \$2,000 for it. Mrs Jenks gave the witness to under-

On cross-examination by Mr. Cox, Mrs. Jenks amounted to a great deal quaintance. As near as he could re member, the quotation referring to the Sherman letter read from the letter purporting to be from her husband,

ocuments to leave your own hand." "A VERY FINE VOICE!" Owing to the deafness of the witness, Mr. Cox asked if he did not experience great difficulty in hearing Mrs. Jenks in conversation, and he replied: "Oh, none in the world."

actual pessession of the Sherman letter? A. Yes, sir, she undoubtedly did, POTTER'S INSPECTION OF THE and that it was confined in some sale in New Orleans, subject to her command for future production.

BILL ON THE STAND. Wm. E. Chandler was sworn and examined by Springer. He visited Florida shortly after the presidential election. He met Governor Noyes in Tallahassee and conversed with him regarding the election.

LO, THE POOR TELEGRAPHER. At this point Leonard Whitney raph company, was sworn and testi-ied that he had been subpœnæed to ned that he had been subpœuæed to appear with certain telegrams supposed to have been sent from Washington by Pitkin or other parties to Anderson during August and September last. He was unable to find but one telegram that was from A. D. Jenks, and ad dressed to Anderson at Philadelphia, asking him: "Are you coming over tomorrow?" The witness was directed to have a search made in the comeans' mony of Pitkin, eliciting various replies from the witness for the purpose of to have a search made in the company's storebouse at New York and ascertain if any other telegrams of the kind al-luded to were in existence.

BILL RESUMES Chandler resuming stated that he had no recollection of any conversation with McLin, in which Governor yes was reported by McLin to ha said that he was authorized to say that McLin would be taken care of. He does not know whether Mr. Wallace or Governor Noyes made any such state-ment. Noyes did not state to witness upon his arrival in Florida that the result of the election depended on that state. He did not hear that Novement to Florida as the direct friend of

Governor Hayes; never heard any promises or assurances given to McLin or other members of the returning board that in the event of the state going for Hayes they would be cared for by the administration; he did not recollect that he had made any assurances. He did not se Governor Hayes on his (Chandler's trip to Florids. Had communicate with Captain Lee, secretary of Presi dent Hayes, by cypher telegram, the substance of which was to send Stanlev Matthews and others of high char acter, that things looked favorable. Mathews, however, did not come. Another cypher telegram dated Tallahas-see, November 18th, substantially set torth that the state looked good for about twenty-five majority, and that

\$5,000 MUST BE SENT TO PHILADELPHIA upon it The witness gave a detailed statement of the duties performed by Governor Noyes while in Florida, which he said were entirely in a legal capacity. In answering a ques-tion by Butler, whether there were any appointments made through the instance of Governor Noyes, of gentle men prominent in the Florida election the witness said "I dare say Governor Noyes recommended for places either by letter or orally a number of persons

known I did so myself! Mr. Butler requested the witness to prepare a list of all the appointments which had been made of either his or Governor Noyes recommendations. DENNIS, OF FLORIDA.

G. L. Dennis, of Florida, was sworn and testified that he was in Tallahasse the week after the election and me Gov. Noyes acting in the capacity of cosnsel lor Alachua county. Nove had expressed a desire to place the witness upon the stand to testify relative to the election in Alachua county but upon being informed that he should abandon his case, Noyes abandoned the idea. It was generally understood that Noyes was the direct representative of Gov. Hayes and it was intimated that

friends of the party. The witness gave an illustration of the manner in which General Barlow was transferred from the position of counsel of Alachua county at his (wit-ness') instance, the effect of which was that after having expressed his opinion of matters, it was changed within a few hours satisfactory to him and hi friends. He received a letter of re commendation to the secretary of th treasury from Noves, but never used it thinking it to be rather cool. The chairman requested the witness to pro duce the letter to-morrow, and the

M'KENZIES EXPEDITION.

His Official Account of the Invasio GALVESTON, June 27.-The News special from San Antonio states that the following is as much of General Mc Kenzie's report as can be obtained for publication. The expedition was in wo columns-one under Lieutenan Colonel Shafter, of the Seventh infantry, and the other under Captain Young, of the Eighth cavalry. Gen. McKenzie moved with the comman i of Captain Young. The column under Captain Young left camp at Devil's river, June 11, and crossed, June 12, of the river. During the 13th and 14th marched some forty miles to Buro mountains, and on the 15th intended to march twanty for the centre of incessant and which the tended to march twanty for the centre of incessant and will be the centre of danger of all the stock perishing, word dition was doubly perilous by the fact was sent to Col. Shafter not to cross, and if he had crossed to recross. It mother before the end of the year, and was then determined, on account of finally became hopeless. She died in the frequent cattle raids, to search the country on the San Diego and San Rodrigo. Shafter was accordingly no-tified and the commands joined on the San Diego on the 17th, and moved to Rodrigo, where the Mexican troop that he was ordered to repel the Amer cans on Mexican territory. He was no hostility toward Mexico, but was after thieves and Indians. Col. Nuncio who had arrived with additiona troops, stated in general terms that ne was obliged to obey his orders and attack the United States troops, whereupon some correspondence passed. The Mexican forces crossed the return route of our troops a second time and asked for an apology for the presence of the troops. The entire command recrossed the river without collision, trouble of annoyance. The expedition failed mainly an account of the scarcity of water and the sickness and failure of guides. The Mexican forces were were and refused to render any assistance

arresting the thieves and Indians. The Literaly Congress. London, June 27.-The Times' Paris dispatch says the international literary congress has accepted the principle advocated by Victor Hugo in a speech urging that a book once published becomes in part the property of the society, and after the author's death his family cannot prevent its re-issue, but the author's heirs should be entitled to one in the world. She has a very fine from five to ten per cent. of the profits better than a gentleman." [Laugh-its should revert to the state to be applied to the encouragement of young

THE BEBLIN CONGRESS.

Berlin, June 27.—The sitting of the ongress began at 2 o'clock and lasted all 4:15. Gortschakoff was present. The pacific disposition of the powers is more marked than ever. A consular more marked than ever. A consular as well as a military commission will be appointed to fix the frontiers of Bulgaria and Roumelía. The Greek plenipotentiary has been officially informed that he will be admitted. The Servian question will be discussed Friday. It is said that Lord Beaconsfield wishes the Turks to retain Batoum. The majority of the congress favy the

cussed.

The Roumanian delegates presented a memorandum claiming that their territory should be rendered neutral and left intact, and not subjected to the passage of the Russian troopa. Roumania also claims the islands at the mouth of the Danube, as a war indemnity, and a definite recognition of her independence.

The Roumanian delegates presented man, were taking supper, on Tuesday evening, in one of the private dining rooms of a fashionable restaurant in this city. The repast was of a most sumptuous character, the vintage of the wines being unexceptionable in point of quality. After the lapse of an hour, loud exclamations in a female voice were heard issuing from the room, and

the sittings. The management of Russia's case will devolve on Schouvaloff. THE DISSATISFIED TURKS.

London, June 27.—A dispatch from Constantinople says, the dissatisfaction there at the progress of the affairs at the congress is increasing. A LOAN ASKED FOR. ATHENS, June 27.-Greece has con nded the loan in Paris of \$10,000,000. The Turkish admiral has requested all foreign ships in the harbor of Canæ

for three days at Apocerona. A BOSNIAN PROTEST. Berlin, June 27.—A dispatch to the Pall Mail Gazette says the delegates from Bosnia have submitted to the congress a memorial setting forth the wishes of their countrymen. Among other things the memorial declares that the Bosnians object to the prospect of an Austrian occupation, and intimate that they would prefer the

Viknna, June 27, -The Presse says: Roumania having refused a large money ndemnity for the retrocessi arabia, and having also refused a proin order that he (Chandler,) could draw possi to divide Bessarabia into two parts, Russia now proposes, through Bismarck, that Prince Charles should become the future prince of Bulgaria.
This is opposed by Roumanian statesmen, but they express a fear that
Prince Charles will accept the offer for

> AN EXPECTATION. VIENNA, June 27.—The Berlin corre pondent of the Political Corresponde austrian and Turkiso plenipotentiaries relative to Bosnia and Herzegovina cause the expectation that the Turks may, when this subject is discussed by the congress, abandon the he congress, abandon the reserv

> Battle Near Silver Creek-A Gran FORTY INDIANS KILLED. FRANCISCO, June 27 .- A Silver City dispatch says: Bernard's attack next morning was quite placidly in aton the Indians at Curry Creek was suc-cessful, and surprised the Indians and killed 40. The Indians returned to the stronghold of Stein's mountain. Howard is pushing forward with rein-

A GRAND POW-WOW. A Bismarck, D. T., special says the 200 Cheyenne Indian prisoners at Fort Lincoln had a pow-wow with General they were going to leave. They have ponies, and it is suspected have arms ponies, and it is suspected have arms design, and, unfortunately, through General Rosser's intemperate zeal and THE FORT CONCHO INDIANS.

GALVESTON, June 27 .- The News' special from San Antonio says that a to light, and which may never be mad pecial to the Express from Fort Cono, reports that the mail coach Concho to Fort Davis was attacked by Indians last night near Pesos river, and one passenger was wounded seriously, the stage escaping. This is the first time that the large coach has been attacked in this vicinity, but it is not unexpected, as the Indians entirely ignore the presence of the military whom they neither fear nor respect For the past three months men have been repeatedly shot in this vicinity, but nothing has been done to chastise

THE DEAD QUEEN.

The Sorrow of the People-Lying in State. London, June 27 .- The announce ment of the death of the Queen of Spain was received with profo fifteen miles above the mouth, camping row throughout Europe. The feeling mountains, and on the 15th in-centre of incessant and vigilant inqui-tended to march twenty-five miles, but ries. Hopes were raised at the crisis of the guide, after conducting the column twelve miles, fell sick, and, as water could not be reached and there was by the royal family. The remains will LONDON JOURNALISM

The Way they Have of Getting News LONDON, June 27 .- The clerk in the oreign office arraigned in the Bar street police court to-day, charged with fur-nishing a copy of the Salisbury Schou-valoff memorandum to the Globe for publication, is named Charles Marvin. He obtained a copy of the memorandum, which he was engaged by oreign office to copy, and the s evening communicated it to the Globe. Marvin afterwards wrote to the Morning Advertiser, offering to send a copy of the memorandum to that journ whereupon suspicion was aroused and he was arrested and remanded. He has been bailed by the publishers of

port excursion train was leaving Frank fort, Indiana, yesterday the rear coach was thrown from the track, seriously bruising a number of passengers. A Crumb for Carolina.

CINCINNATI, June 27 .- As a Logar

Washington, June 27.—The president has appointed W. H. Thomas, of South Carolina, to be consul at St. Paul New Obleans, June 26.—Official no-ice is given that the July coupons on euisiana consols will be paid on and

after July 1st here and at the banks of New York.

ACKLIN'S AMOUR.

TODING THE SEASATION DOWN

The published accounts of the scan-dal at a fashionable restaurant in this city last Tuesday evening are grossly distorted and exaggerated. Owing to the absence of Gen. Rosser, who was day. It is said that Lord Beaconsheld wishes the Turks to retain Batoum. The majority of the congress favor the cession of Crete to Greece, and advancing the Greek frontier to the Kaiamas river and the Pendepisadia mountain. The Turks threaten to leave the congress if the cession of the territory to Greece was even discussed.

The Roumanian delegates presented a memorandum claiming that their evening, in one of the private dining

> were heard issuing from the room, and attracted the attention of the servants, who quickly gathered around the door, but did not attempt to enter. As the sounds continued, Gen. Rosser, a gentleman of imposing phosique, deemed it his duty to ascertain the cause of the unusual expression—which, by the way, were not as represented in a New York were not as represented in a New York paper, which states that the lady said: "For shame! Oh! do not, I pray you; let me go away; help!" The general opened the door—some say he forced it open—and having entered, soon realized nterference. Mr. Acklin was not assaulted by Gen. Rosser, nor did the atter see any reason for the exercise of

physical force.

Mr. Acklin appeared in his eat in the house on Wednesday morning, and his name appears among those voting at every roll-call from the beginning of intimate that they would prefer the country by Servian journment. An examination of the ecord also shows that he was at the house on Tuesday evening, and voted at the last roll-call of that night's sit-ting, the house having adjourned shorting, the house having adjourned short-y before 10 o'clock. Another feature of the case, and one which completely which is generally prevalent, is that Mr. Acklin and the lady are reported to have been seen together at the capitol on Wednesday, and Mr. Acklin's private secretary declares this evening that the lady was smoong those friends of Mr. Acklin who accompa-nied him to the depot on Thursday night when he left for Louisiana. The proprietor of Welcker's restaurant, where the incident was located by a

With reference to the affair between Representative Acklin, of Louisians, and Mrs. Godfrey, sister-in-law of Hon. B. A. Willis, of New York, the Post to-day contains a lengthy article. of which the following portion embraces a fact not heretofore made public. Mr. Acklin that night and the

tendance upon congress.

The next day Mr. Ackien and the court on a charge of poisonit acandalised lady were seen in a carriage

A. Cobb, Jr., who died sudden tendance upon congress together, and on Thursday night, when he left for home, it is asserted on the best authority, that the lady, with two other persons, accompanied him in the same hack to the depot at a late hour of the night. On the other hand, Acklin's friends claim that, being reputed to be very rich and lavish in his expenditures of money, he has been

ble disadvantage.
That there are facts not yet brought public, that will materially aid in turning the tide of sympathy in a different direction is undoubtedly true. In the first place, it is not probable that a man weighing uot more than one hundred and forty pounds, which is probably in excess of Acklin's weight, could successfully assail a worran of a nuch stronger physique and in robust health In the next place there can be no doub that the two have been most amicably associated together since the Tuesda night of the occurrence. Acklin has probably arrived at New Orleans by this time, and will doubtless make hi statement in the papers there. He is a young man of fair abilities and attractive personal appearance. It is a mis-take to say he is foppish. It would be

nearer the truth to say he is always elegantly dressed. having brought down his man on the sanguinary field, and having, beside acting as principal, been engaged in number of duels as accessor also reported to be a crack shot. Gen Rosser is also a game man, of powerfu mold and undoubted staying qualities Acklin could easily mark out two men of his own size on Rosser's rotundity cent mention of a "sensational and un warranted character' as to his beha-vior to a lady, and says that "his ver-sion of the affair is entirely corroborated by the lady."

Too Much Coal Gas LIVERPOOL, June 27. - The court of inquiry delivered judgment to-day in the case of the explosion of the steam-ship Sardinis, in Moville harbor, on the 10th of May, while on the passag from Liverpool to Quebec and Mon real. The opinion was that the expl ion was caused by an accumulation o coal gas, without means being allowed for its escape, and to a light being in troduced when the air was explosive As no charge of negligence was brough by the board of trade, each party pays

Terrible Family Tragedy. Toledo, O., June 27.—At Bronson, Michigan, last night, Samuel Whitz-ker shot his wife dead, and afterwards killed himself. Domestic trouble was commit sucide by poison about two years ago. The parties were respectable

The Fitziobn-Porter Cove. Newsusge, June 27.—The board, in the Fuzjohn-Porter case, decided that it devolved on Recorder Gardner to act as counsel for the government. Mr. Choate then began reading a volume of printed evidence taken before the general court martial of 1863.

WASHINGTON, June 27. - The United States representatives to the interna-tional monetary commission will meet here to-morrow to consult with the president and cabinet concerning the policy to be pursued by them at the

CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA.

Chattanoga Times.

Among the most practical men in north Georgis is Gen. W. T. Wosford, of Class station. He is known over the whole state for his progressive, practical ideas, and he has acquired a competence as proof of his correct views.

A Times representative having taken advantage of an opportunity to confer with him concerning the prosperity of his section, was gratified to find him so enthusiastic in behalf of the near future for the section of country embraced between this city and Atlanta. Gen. Wosford, after expatiating somewhat upon the delights and healthfulness of the climate and the valuable mineral in the region referred to, and of the fertility of the soil, remarked that soon after the completion of the Cincinnati Southern road, there will be, as it were, one continuous vilbe, as it were, one continuous village between Chattanooga and Atlanta.

Both Chattanooga and Atlanta will grow rapidly, and when the advantages of the section between vantages of the section between them are truly known, thousands will emigrate to and settle along this line of road. In illustration of the excellence of the advantages, General Wofford re-ferred to Mr. Arthur Davis, who refugeed from Cocke county, East Tennes geed from Cocke county, East Tennessee, during the late war, and became a ranter in Bartow county. He soon made a sufficiency to purchase a small home. He has added to his possessions until now, at ruling figures, he owns \$30,000 worth of land. Just last year

cotton will buy two pounds of meat, which is double what planters have counted as a sufficiency upon which to make fortunes.

This advantage is an important one in the connection. It is a fact, though not generally known, that north Georgia cotton is worth more in market than that raised further south. It commands

EMIGRATION WANTED "What is wanted and the only thing what is wanted and the only thing necessary now," remarked the general, "is emigration." He referred to the excellent work of Colonel Killebrew, for Tennessee is getting low rates for emigrants, and remarked that low rates that he was an intruder, and that the relations between the parties evidently were of a character not to require his etate. He further referred to the loss of men by the late war as a worse canoblest young men went earliest into the fight, and the larger part of the best fell in battle.

Now, we must seek others to build up the places left desolate because of that sad, terrible struggle. When Gen. Wofford's fancies are realized - and he proves his taith in having added three thousand acres last year to his possessions near Cass sta-tion—we shall have a market teeming, every morning, with the freshest and most excellent vegetables, and our meat stalls well laden with steak and

HARTFORD, June 26. - In the superior court this morning, the state attorney quashed an indictment brought at the March term against Turber and Wiggin et al. ex-officers of the Charter Oak life insurance company, and filed new information more extensive in particulars as to the charge of con-spiracy. Re-airest were made and bonds of \$5,000 each continued.

The Outflow of Gold.

London, June 27, 10 a.m.—The persistent outflow of gold from the Bank of England for Paris which, during the week ending yesterday, amounted to nearly a million pounds sterling, cause the raises of discount in open market work up to within a fraction of the ficial charge, and unless checked by action of the bank it is believed the here will be a further drain.

Norwich, June 27. - Wesley AD 1 T 6, and in whose stomach ar ound. Bishop's wife died sr...dl to excite suspicion.

Baby Carriages, Even Springfield, Vt., June 26.— Novelty company works were burn-yesterday; loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$30,000. One hundred and twentyployment. The establishment manufactured childrens' carriages and toys, and was the largest in New England.

POTTSVILLE, PA, June 26.—The Shenandoah Valley bank, at Shenandoah, has closed doors for the present. It is believed the bank is entirely solvent, and that all its creditors The Style in Philadelphia.
Philadelphia, June 27.—This morn

ing George W. Stiles, who shot his wife in the breast, cut the throat of his three-year-old child and afterwards his They have all been removed to

Times from Amsterdam says that an amount of \$10,000, which were stolen Tebin's Case. New York, June 27-Michael

Tobin, United States soldier, has been convicted of the murder of Peter Albers at West Point a short time ago. The jury recommended executive Patal Result of a Fend
MILWAUKEE, June 27. — Theodore
Henderer, proprietor of a hotel, was
shot and killed at 7 a.m. to day, by

Russell Wheeler, a notable gambler of this city. It was the result of an old feud. A Choleric Candidate.
CINCINNATI, June 27.—W. G. Coleric has been nominated for congress
by the democrats of the twelfth Indi-

an district. CINCINNATI, June 27.—The Pomeros Iron company, of Onio, have made assignment. Liabilities, \$70,000.

Matthews's Punerel.

London, June 27.—The funeral of the late Charles Matthews came off on New York, June 26.—Senator B

and wife sailed in the Algeria. New York, June 26.—D. M. Kochler liquor dealer has failed. Liver to King.

The Liver is the imperial organ of The Liver is the imperial organ or whole human system, as it controls the life, health and happiness of man. When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of ailments are the natural result. The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the workings of the Liver. It has been successfully proved that Green's August Flower is unequalised in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspensia or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous sympcondition of the Liver and Stomach Sample bottles to try, 10 cents. Posi-tively sold in all towns on the Western Continent. Three does will access that it is just what you want.

FOURTH PACE.

ma charges sen ce DVKKTINKHANTS When properly constituted the smallest advertisement is seen once by the very readers whose eyes it as intended to meet, and thus is just as alianble for thus purpose as it it had been read over the shole page.

WANTED-BAR-KEEPAR-An active Bar-kee,er, with 100, can hear of excellent opening. Inquire Robt. rause's, 10 o'clock, No 14 Marietts street. june 23...dit BOOK-KEEPER—A first-class Book-keeper, of many years experience, would like employment in Atlanta. For further information can on Captain John Keely. Salary to suit the times.

WANTED-For cash, a piece of property on investment. Jeel Hurt, real Estate Asent. WANTED-A Haif Dozen good Bricklayers, to whom good wages will be paid. B H Broomhead, Contractor, No. 61 Broad street. 496 jane26..d3t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-From 10th July, first class 4-room not 167 Jones th Chamber in, Boynton & Co. 00 june16...dtf

TO RENT—That desirable Store, 38 Marietta street, now occapied by Kendrick & Co. Posecssion given whenever desired. Apply to The Singer Manufacturing Co., 42 Marietta street, Adants, Ga. 90 june5...dlm

For particulars address "Hestuence," ca constitution office. 488 june26...dlw ROR SALE—A neat 7 room Cottage, in fine condution, on half acre iot; nice shade trees. tood garden, Stables, &c. No. 104 Win sor street. Convenient to stree: cars rrice \$2,500 cash. Joe Hort, 44 Marietta s.reet.

Form. 1% miles from the car shed 6 room dwelting, 2 double tennemens, stable, fine fruit 1 art cash, and long time on deterred payments, at 7 per cent interest. Call at once will exchange for city property.

Joei Hurt, R.a. oct junes. Set of the care of the BRICK TO SELL-More Brick, better Brick, and cheaper br.ck, to sen than any one, w. McAfee,

FOR IRON FANCING, STEAM ENGINES etc., go to E Van winkle, 16 Foundry street Atlanta, Ga. 116 may7...dtf tues fri sun

GOOD! GOOD! Davenport's Baim Freserving Process, of Dalias, Texas, that saves meats, fruits, vegetables, etc., at from 3 to 4 cents per barrei, has lately been bought by B. G. Keiley, of this city. He wants agents in every county in the state to sell county or family rights. Send to him for circulars.

—080 june25...dlw

MINUBILANDUD.

W HITE PINE SASH, DOURS, BLINDS Manteis, &c., builders' Hardware, Paints and Window Glass. 38 Decaur street. W. Jen-nings & Co. 160 feb9. demo

ASH, LOOKS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGRS, &c., lower than any house in Georgia. W. 430 ang 35, deodif Broad street.

JUMMER PUPILS—Miss Junis McKinley will receive at 260 Peachtree street, on Mcnday, July 1st, pupils who desire to attend school throughout the summer helidays. Primary and advanced classes taught. Latin, F.ench, and Higher Mathematics thoroughly taught. Music pupils also ucares. Terms moderate, 495 june 23...d4t wed fri sat sun

OST-One Cameo Ear Ring. The finder will be fair y rewarded by leaving same at office of J. B. Rail, e, No. 14% Wnitehalt street, James Bark Block. 00 june29...d5:

ALE OF MAINIFICENT FURNITURE AY
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the opinion that it is a dangerous thing to be an American statesman.

casionally and the subsides into th congenial obscurity that surrounds

Even so stalwart an organ as the Chicago Inter-Ocean is disgusted with Jenks's wife of Lonisiana. She seems to lie just for the fun of the thing.

BILL CHANDLER is said to have a pho tograph of the Sherman guarantee the Washington Post says the original is in existence and accessible

THE Angusta Chronicie savs Mrs Jenks ought to go straight to the lecture room. Do they have this kind of attachment to penitentiaries in the

It is very evident that the New York Tribune has sent its political para grapher to Washington for a sea Hence the misrepresentation of Mr

Hendricks. WE shall never test sausfied unti Hutchins and Buell, of the Washington Post, are put upon the stand. We want to hear their most remote opinions of

the great American political sneak. Mrs. Turon publishes a reply to the letter informing her of her expulsion from Beecher's theological theatre wherein she reiterates her guilt, and says that she desires to make the truth as world-wide as the lie has been.

THE New York Tribune says the testimony of Jenks's wife of Louisiana "is quite enough to dispel the fraud theory without one other word." Then, for heaven's rake, say no more about it.

into its new building, and now John Cockerell will have all the elbow room he wants; and it requires elbow room when an editor is in earnest in slinging up all the deadly asses that cro

MR. HENDRICKS specifically denies the authenticity of his conversations in Washington, as reported in the New York Tribune. Mr. Reid ought to put Ramsdell back in his od place. It swears he knew nothing of the is very embarrassing for a metropolitan journal to print pure fiction and

Is the Weber-Anderson agreemen is not in Sherman's handwriting, why be more careful in his statements

INDEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON is not the original produced? If it was John Sherman has not denied before has not perjured hemself—the great political sneak would not need his long array of witnesses. The letter itself would be a mute but effectual witness in his favor. If John Sherman is innocent, why does he not make some special effort to have the original produced? John Sherman would do well

to ponder these things. SURE enough, Mrs. Jenka's perjury has refreshed John Sherman's memory, and he now denies to a newspaper reporter what he was either afraid or shamed to deny under oath, namely, that he wrote the letter which Mrs. Jenks swears she forged, A more palpable piece of trickery than this woman's testimony and John Sherman's and if we are not misinformed the tool of the syndicate will discover this fact pefore he is much older.

WE have received the June number monthly magazine of agricultural, literwell as a practical farmer, and his magazine should receive the substantial support of all interested in building up the agricultural interests of Georgia, and in developing our material re-

sources.

"VIOLENT AND STARTLING" In our noon dispatches of yesterday we find a telegram, which, as it does not appear to be a matter of news, we

prefer to give in this shape: NEW YORK, June 27 .- J. E. McDaniel, Nev Orleans: We want on Jaly 3d, a good dispatch from Mississippi City, with a verbatim report of Davis's speech, if he says anything vicent or startling. Replying to the inquiry, the Mobile Register says: "It is a New Orleans affeir, but can cover it if you say so." If you can attend

to it, answer, and also release the Register from doing it. J. W. SIMONTON. It is to be hoped that Mr. Davis will not say anything violent or startling "on July 3d," for in that event, not only the Mobile Register, but Colonel McDaniel also, will be released "from

doing it."

THE HALE RESOLUTION. Mr. Stephens claims, with much plausibility, that the subsequent action of the house relative to making the investigation general is a vindication of his attempt to fasten the Hale resolution on the Potter resolution; but is Mr. Stephens quite sure that his course in the matter caused the subsequent action of the democrats? In our opinion, the democrats would have acted as they did, even if Mr. Stephens had voted with the party in the first difference there was decided objection to tacking such a resolution upon the measure providing for investigating successful of either of the other two classes. They fraud in Florida and Louisiana.

OUKEN MERCEDES.

On Monday last Princess de las Mercedes, Queen of Spain, was eighteen years of age. On Wednesday she was dead. In her the hopes of the house this class of securities. of Bourbon were centred, and much of the hope of the new Spain that had THE FAILURE OF THE POST-ROUTE struggled through the confusion inci dent to the flight of Isabella, the impracticable republicanism of Castellar the weak reign of Amadeus, and the evolution of the Carlists.

Only a few months ago the young queen was led to the altar by King Alfonso amid general rejoicings. Her wedding festival extended all over Madrid, and was joined in by all classe from the humblest to the highest. She was the daughter of Prince Autoine d'Orleans. Duc de Montpensier, and Louisa, a sister of Queen Isabella. The young queen was universally beloved. Her many virtues and the nobility of her personal character seemed to aroused all the latent have devotion and patriotism of all classe and all parties, but she is dead, and i is impossible to predict the changes that

Queen Mercedes had been ill fo everal days with gastric fever, and in spite of all that science could suggest or her relief, the result was fatal. She died surrounded by her family, and not only the house of Bourbon, but the entire kingdom, is in mourning for the fair young queen.

A PHILOSOPHER'S MISTARE.

Philosopher Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, says that Mrs. Jenks's testimony confirms John Sherman's denial that he wrote the celebrated Weber-Anderson guarantee. As a matter o course, we have no desire to accuse Uncle Joseph M. of carelessness, nor do we desire to convict him of error. It may be that John Sherman has writ ten a private and confidential letter to the editor of the Tribune in which he explicitly denies he wrote the letter which the veritable Mrs. Jenks swears she forged, but unless he has, the venerated Chicago editor has unwittingly dropped into a grievous error. When upon the stand, Mr. John Sherman stated in explicit terms that he migh have written the letter or he might not He pretended that his memory was off on a spree, but it was not. He was merely paying the way for a plot which. at that time, was not fully matured and he contented himself by leaving the bars down so that he might escape in either direction. is a shrewd man and played a shrewd game, but, happily for the country, he selected this wrong witness to carry out his programmethe wrong witness at least so far as the success of his plan was concerned. There is no sort of doubt that if Sherman were called to testify now, he would corroborate the perjury of Mrs. Jenks, but even this would not save him. His pretended lack of knowledge, when confronted by a copy of his letter is sufficient to convict him, even leaving out of view the fact that Mrs. Jenks Weber-Anderson demand, to which her alleged forgery was a reply, and consequently could have known nothing of the guarantee. Uncle Jee Medill is able-very able-but he should

dictated by Mrs. Jenks-and if she the committee that he wrote the lette upon which Anderson's testimony

MONUMENTAL MEANNESS.

To show the character of the may and the disgraceful impudence by which he hopes to pull through this investigation, we quote from a recent interview with John Sher man. He says, speaking of the much talked of agreement : "As to the criticisms of my conduct in not denying more strongly that I wrote the pre tended letter,.I only have to say that I denied it as stron ,ly as any honest man could deny any such an allegation; for no honest man could say, called sudman's testimony and John Sheeman's denly as I was, and without knowledge subsequent denial was never invented, of the testimony of Anderson, and in the face of assertions repeatedly made that the original letter and a photo graphic copy would be produced, that it was impossible that he had written of The South Georgia Agriculturist, a such a letter." Such cheek as this flattened out by means of a trip ham ery and scientific knowledge. It is edit- mer, would cover fourteen acres of ed by Major L. C. Bryan, who was for ground. Observe the peculiar ideas many years the conductor of the I'hom- John has of an honest man. Accordasville Enterprise. Major Bryan is a ing to his theory, no honest man can cultured and experienced writer, as tell, on the spur of the moment, wheth, er he has been guilty of a dirty trick or not. No honest man can say without some one, better informed, goes upon the stand and swears the contrary, whether he has been guilty of bribery or whether he has connived at

> ever appeared in our politics. THE DEST OF SAVANNAR

The new proposition of the creditors of Sayannah is most heartily endorsed by General Toombs, who has written a letter to General A. R. Lawton on the subject. The features of this proposition are that the city shall pay the entire principal of her debt, provide lib erally and promptly for her suspended interest, pay a fair rate of interest for the future, and that she give new, additional and substantial guarantees for the faithful execution of the proposed terms of adjustment. General Toombe says that these new securities will make the new bonds much more valuable than the old ones, and they are therefore substantial compensation for much of the apparent loss to the credimuch of the apparent loss to the creditors of Savannah. Concluding his tion, too.—New York Independent. letter, General Toombs says he has never been able very clearly to see, or approve, the seasons, in principle or policy, for the marked in the treatment instance. There was no objection on by law of the contracts of municipal the part of democrats to making the corporations and those of private corinvestigation as general as possible, but porations and individuals. The obligations of municipal corporations, as an

equal rule, are less perfect than those are generally imposed by non-tax payers and tax' consumers upon tax-payers and are, therefore, without moral support, and rest solely on the legal obligation. Wherefore, General Toombs says that the creditor is not wise who fails to recognize this fact in his dealings with

The New Orleans Democrat assails Speaker Randall with no little bitterness for a pointing conferees on the part of the house that made a defeat of the post-route bill inevitable. The speaker did not like the Brazilian subsidy, and he therefore, it is claimed, selected two men. Messrs. Cannon and Carlisle, who desired the defeat of that part of the bill even if it involved the defeat of the entire measure. They fell back upon the declaration of the house that a part of the amendments were in the nature of a revenue bill, and should therefore have been originated in the house, and upon that they would not yield an inch. The result was a disagreement in the conference committee that was not adjusted when ongress adjourned.

The interest of the south in the post poned bill is considerable; for it provides for new post routes, as follows: in Arkansas 16, in Alabama 12, in Florida 12. in Georgia 29. in Kentucky 28 in Louisiana 14, in Missouri 49, in Mississippi 34, in Maryland 13, in North Carolina 72, in South Carolina 37, in Texas 59, in Virginia 29, and in West Virginia 29. A great many of these outes are needed, but the people will have to wait until the next session acts apon the bill. There is no doubt of its assage as far as the post routes are

oncerned. The senate inserted some amen ments that will be apt to lead in the house to a long debate, and perhaps to an adverse vote. It is claimed that the clause providing that the transportation of mails by railroads should b paid for by space occupied instead of by weight, would work against the les ser roads, while it would nearly double the compensation of such roads as the New York Central. A clause to restore the franking privilege was also inserted by the senate. This will be rudely overhauled by the house. We give a summary of the senate amend in order that

ments, readers may the better whether it is not as well all things considered, to let the post routes wait until next winter :

nalis on railroads. 2. Dx mpting railroads from deliv

rom stations to postoffices.

3. Rearranging the classes of mail matter. Receiving certain periodicals free of duty Restoring the franking privilege to mem bers of congress.

6 Establishing the line of mail stes

New York via Norfolk, and from New via Galveston, to Rio de Janetro.

-When Ben Butler wants to show his contemps he goes to sleep. -Phonograph is feminine gender ecause it talks back.—Boston Post.

-Mr. Nesmith, the former democrati senator from Oregon, will be a candidate to succeed Senator Mitchell. —Wisconsin has produced a three-legged baby. Look out for that child when it puts its middle foot down. -Emperor William purposes recom-mencing his drives "under the lin-dens" as soon as his health permits.

-New Hampshire has a legislator who took his first ride in a railroad car when he went to Concord to take his official seat: He is probably down miscrably poor and extremely helpless. on all subsidies

-General Garfield will address the Ohio press when they assemble for their annual meeting at Cleveland, July 10. It would be a good time to explain that \$5,000 fee.

—It is averred, on legal authority, that the stamps on the Roseberry-Rothschild ante-nuptial settlement instruments amounted to \$20,000.

fraud. In short, no honest man can say that he is not an arrant knave un -Madame Restell, according to a til he hires a witness to go and swear letter in the New York Times, must have spent \$150,000 in advertising in the Herald during the thirty years that she plied her infamous trade.

—General Charles Lee, who had the chancellor, and the dog saw it in his that he is not. John Sherman's theory, in this respect, is characteristic of th man. His meanness is monumental -General Charles Lee, who had the He is the first professional sneak tha honor of being sworn at by the father of his country, used to say that the declaration of independence contained

only two grammatical sentence -Within the last year 1.984 new postoffices have been established in the United States, and 500 of them have been in the southern states. The tota number of postoffices in the United States is now 39,061.

-Where is the New York Herald enterprise? We want to see a map of the Potter investigation showing where Sherman fell.—Detroit Free Press. Yes, and the precise spot where Anderson was found lying.—Boston Post -Jack and Gill went up the hill,

To get a pail of water; Jack fell down and smashed his hat, And Gill went tumbling into an Ann Arbor pickling vat. (Fayette (O.) Record.

-An eastern editor sadly remarks in noticing the death of King George of Hanover. "Another one of us gone." The words are called for. King George was stone blind, and we have frequen

-The lady who has had the misfor tune to be mixed up in the Acklin-Rosser scandal in Washington is the stater of the wife of Congressman Willis, of New York city. She is a widow, and is said to be one of the handsomest women in Washington. -The late Mr. Rhinelander's estate is

estimated to be worth about fifty mil-lion dollars. He was one of the seven largest real estate owners in the city By his will the vast property will be managed by executors for the benefit of to kill the Indians when they are clearhis children, who may divide it as they shall see fit.

Reporter—The bill to turn the In-

-On Saturday next the Devonia will sail for Europe with 250 teachers, under the direction of Dr. Eben Tourgee, of Boston. About two-thirds of them are women. They will "do" England, the exposition and the continent, and return towards the close of August. The cost of the excursion is \$400 in gold. -Evansville, Ind., Courier: It is now

ing fourth of July celebration is to be the grandest and most imposing event that has ever taken place in the west. There will be present a score of the cluding Hendricks, Hampton, Gordon Senator Morgan, of Alabama, both of our own senators, Governor Williams and four or five other governors of states.

-One of the items in the appropriation bill passed by the pres ent congress is \$15,000 for investigating diseases of swine, and injectious and contagious diseases to which all other domesticated animals are subject. An appropriation of \$5,000 was also made to investigate the causes that lead to the cotton worm, and to provide for their destruction.

-Dr. Alenzo Garcelon, the demo-

cratic nominee for governor of Maine. very popular. He is a graduate of sion as physician and surgeon takes enk with the highest in his state. He has also had considerable experience n railroad affairs and general business and is universally recognized as one of the most useful, well-informed and public-spirited citizens in Maine.

-There are few positions more enviable than that of the English judge A salary of \$25,000 a year, with a pen sion of \$15,000 on retirement, are pick-ings for which a French or a German judge, who does much the same work for about \$2,500 or \$3,000 a year, must long with all the strength of his judicial

-Representative Blackburn, of Kentucky, is quite ill at his residence in the city, suffering from a partial paralytic stroke. His condition is such as to alarm his friends, and which neces ted the substitution of Hunton of West Virginia, on the Louisiana sub-com ittee, which left for New Orleans to night.

 —A dispatch from New Orleans says:
 "Mrs. Jenks, the now famous witness, is Scotch-Irish by descent. Her father's name was Murdock, and he was drowned while in the confederate army, near New Orleans. Her mother was a doctress and practiced quite exter sively among the poorer classes. has been intimately associated for s number of years with the prominent radical leaders in that section of the state, and has the reputation of being remarkably enterprising."

-Mr. Matthews, the actor, now New York, is reported by the Tribune as saying that since the newspapers commenced discussing the Wilkes as saying that since the newspapers commenced discussing the Wilkes Booth tragedy, both Edwin Booth and his mother, Mrs. Junius Brutus Booth, had been prostrated by illness. "This story," said Mr. Matthews, "will probably be the cause of Mrs. Booth's death. the friends of the Both family had thought had been healed forever."

—The disputed point as to where

Thanatopsis" (was written, was stilled by Mr. Bryant himself. In reply to a question at an anniversary dinner, Mt. Bryant said that, entering Williams college, in the sophomore class, in 1811, he left in May, 1813, intending to go to Yale, but as his father's means proved inadequate to send him there, he returned o his home in Cummington. One at ternoon in the latter part of May, during a ramble in the woods of that

Mr. Bennett is to arrive in New York a vertical one to propel it. Both these on July 6. The wedding of Miss Ben. are worked by the operator. In one of

The young Vanderbilts are making it out that their father was a worse man than Reddy the Blacksmith.

The Boston Post thinks it's found the ticket now: "Mrs. Jenks for president and John Sherman for vice."

—Mr. Acklin is whirling to Washington at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, and the substantial trouble is about to begin.

—Senator Lamar is visiting his daughter, who is at school in Welles daughter, who is at school in Welles ley, Mass. He is expected to make a short stay in Boston.

—Indians as well as Russians know.

short stay in Boston.

—Ex Senator Harlan has consented to the use of his name as a candidate for the republican nomination for congress in the first district of Iowa.

—It takes a Philadelphia woman just twenty seven minutes to close a trade with a gardener for a five cents burch of onions.—Free Press.

—Eight ladies of Buffalo start for Europe on the 22d, intending to "do" England on foot. They are to be under the charge of Mrs. Joseph D Forbes.

Windsor.—New York Sun.

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The terms imposed upon the conquerted tribe were extremely humiliating One of the conditions of the treaty was that no Shoshone should at any time be allowed to carry irreary of any since the peace was a second to the Shoshone should at any time be allowed to carry irreary so fany the peace was a second to the Shoshone should at any time be allowed to carry irreary so fany the peace was a second to the Shoshone should at any tim found in pose 3sion of a horse, the Pah Ute should have the right to confiscate the property for his own private benefit. The result of this was that

iserably poor and extremely helpless. -Prince Bismarck's Danish dog came near being the death of Prince Gortschakoff, while the two plenipotentiarie were having an interview at Berlin the other day. Bismarck, when in a discuscusion, has a way of rising and stamping his foot as he gets warmed up, and he being more than usually excitable since the last attempt on the life of Emperor William, doubtless made som demonstations which the dog mistoo The king of Siam is performing demonstations which the dog mistook great ceremonies in honor of the late fixing, his father. The present king is one of eighty-four of the old man's throat; but Prince Bismarck was as throat; but Prince Bismarck was as children, and he has thirty-five moth- quick as the dog, and pulled him off before he had fastered his teeth in the Russian's flesh. The superstitious in Berlin regard this incident as an evil

GENERAL CROOK ON THE BAN-

Crimes Committed Against the In diams—It 1. Hard to be Forced to Kill Thew When They are Clearly in the Right. Omaha (Neb) Herald, June 18.

A Herald representative called upon Gen. Crook at the headquarters of the department of the Piatte yesterday, at d inquired of him what Indians are engaged in this uprising.

Gen. Crook—The Bannocks, Plutes and some of the Sho hones. Reporter—What has caused it?

Gen. Crook-It i; a general complain of a want of supplies.
Reporter why have not the supplies

been furnished?
Gen. Crook-I don't know. The agents say the propriations have been exhausted.

Reporter—I see tated that some of the supplies h ,e , een lying at some point out there all winter, and had not been distributed. 'a that a fact?' Gen. Crook—I was the same statement, and it is dot ess, true, atthough

I do not know.

Repor er—These Indians have hitherto been friendly, have they not?

Gen. Crook—Yes. I believe so. Reporter—It is rather hard that men and officers should have to be sent out here to be killed by he Indians, when all the trouble has been brought abou by thieving agents?

Gen. Crook—That is not the hardes thing. A harder thing is to be forced

dians over to the war department has been killed.
Gen. Crook-Yes, I believe so. Reporter-I understand that the army officers were not in favor of it. What was the reason of that?
Gen. Crook-It would entail a great

deal of work and a vast responsibility for which they would get no pay, and there are very few people who like to settled beyond all doubt that the com- work for nothing out of pure patriot-Reporter-There is much serious ap

prehension in regard to trouble with Gen. Crook—There are good grounds for it. As long as the muzzle loading arms were in use we had the advantage

of them, and 20 men could whip a hun dred, but since the breech loaders came into use it is entirely different; now they are a match for any man. In regard to the Bannocks I was up there last spring, and found them in a des perate condition. I telegraphed and the agent telegraphed for supplies, but wor came that no appropriation had been made. They have never been half supplied. The agent has sent them off for half a year to enable them to pick up something to live on, but there is thing for them in that country. The buffalo is all gone, and an Indian can't catch enough jack rabbits to subsist himself and family, and then there isn't enough jack rabbits to catch. What are the total? Newton is string are they to do? Starvation is staring them in the face, and if they wait much longer they will not be able to fight. They understand the situation, and fully appreciate what is before them.

Reporter-I was told the other day

amas prairies was the cause of the trouble Gen. Crook - So it is. Those prairies are their last source of subsistence. They are covered with water from June to July, and there is a sort of root which grows in them, under the water which is very much like a sweet potato A FOLLAW can gather Fev: al bushels a day of them. Then they dig a hole and day of them. Then they dig a hole and build a fire in it. After it is thoroughly heated, the roots are pain and baked and when they are taken out they are very sweet and nice. The root is their main source of food supply. Reporter—I don't see what the whites

that the encroachments upon

want with such a swamp as that.

Gen. Crook—I supposed is would be a splendid place to fatte hogs. I do not wonder, and you wil not either, that when these Indians see their wives, and children starving, and their ast source of supplies cut off, they go o war. And then we are sent out there o kill them. It is an outrage.

Reporter-Would it not be a good

thing to adopt some means to bring these facts before the American people? General Crook-How can it be done You and I know these facts, but if we tell it to the people back east then these men on the frontier, who have an interest in things remaining as they are, come and tell it differently, and they come and tell it differently, and they have very insinuating ways about them. Reporter—It seems to me that it would be cheaper to treat the Indians justly.

General Crook-Of course it would be cheaper. All the tribes tell the same story. They are surrounded on all sides, the game is destroyed or driven story. away, they are left to starve, and there remains but one thing for them to do fight while they can. Some people think the Indians do not understand these things, but they do, and fully appreciste the circumstances in which they are placed. Our treatment of the Indian is an outrage.

New Flying Machines.

The Hartford. Conn., papers giv ternoon in the latter part of May, during a ramble in the woods of that region, he rested beneath a group of majestic forest trees, and there wrote the poem of "Thanatopsis" in its first shape, being then in his eighteenth year.

—We understand that Miss Jeanette Bennett, sister of Mr. J. G. Bennett, is about to be married to Lord Rossmore. Mr. Bennett is to arrive in New York.

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these experiments, the machine not The Fifth District. only rose in the air, but moved back-ward and forward, up and down, at the Judge Hall's withdrawal from the The associated press dispatches are option of the aeronaut, and the volutions were accomplished without waste of gas in descending, or any use of ballast whatever. The aeronant plicated—and it is thought will ensure worked the central propeller of the machine and rose over every obstacle of the people, Colonel J. D. Stewart, of to the height of 100 feet. The breeze was blewing to the eastward, and the of Houston, has been spoken of favorexhibitor allowed his machine to be carried with it for an eighth of a mile, that his time is not yet come. The names of other distinguished gentlemen have been suggested—several from the city of Atlanta—neither of whom seem to have a large following. Should Colonel Can-Then the propeller was set in motion and the machine shifted its course. twisting and turning in small circles. Still its general drift was to the eastdler dler offer for re-election, he would be the strongest rival of Colonel ward with the wind, but at a given signal the propelling wheel was started at full speed, and with Stewart; but then we hear it suggested that DeKalb county has one United scelerated rapidity the air ship sailed along back, at an attitude of 100 feet, until it hovered over the exhibition grounds, whence it started; then the central propeller was set in motion, and lower parts of the district to have some showing, and that the district has sank slowly and easily to the earth.

Another invention which is occupyalready been very kind to Col. Candler in his repeated election. It appears in his repeated election. It appears that Col. J. D. Stewart who, since the ing the scientific world of Paris, is the Guglielmini steam balloon. If the exwithdrawal of Judge Hall, is the almost periments answer the inventor's hopes his balloon will be one of the worders of this age of wonders. The invertion is based on eight points: 1. Ascension Gov. Columitt for President. power. 2. Translative, horizontal and diagonal power. 3 Safety against ac-

ananimous choice of the middle section, has a bright prospect before him. The south is entitled to the succe sion in 1880. It will be impossi either party at the north to unite upon any northern man. Both are now torn and weakened by dissensions. In these dissensions Gov. Colquitt is not complicated, and the south has taken no part. We believe she will retuse to account of the south standing unitedly together upon high national and conserventh of the control of the national standard bearer, and Randalls boat, which is obiong like a ship, is moved on by two steam engines placed underneath the keel. Thus it cuts Potter, or some other good man from dency, we may count confidently upon the triumph once more of good men and the reign of good principles and practices. This movement and these suggestions may be deemed premature to those who are not acquainted with the plots and counter-plots of subter-ranean politicians at Washington and New York.

Tilden and Kearney.

Chicago Inter-Oce The democratic party are tast drifting into the position where they will be compelled to nominate 8. J. Tilden for president in 1880 or be branded with ngratitude. He to-day turns the lictates every movement of the party striking when he says strike. Tilder and Kearney are the probabilities

Moral Principle in Louisiana.

future democracy.

Pitusburg Telegraph, rep. Secretary Sherman did not write the "Sherman letter." Mrs. Jenks did it with her facile pen. Anderson confessed perjury, and now Mrs. Jenks, fesses forgery of Secretary Sherman's name. It really appears as though there was a slight error in the minds of Louisianians regarding the precise complexion of moral principle.

THE ATLATNA CONSTITUTION is ten years old, and "going on" eleven. There is no better paper in the south, ence of even a minute fragment of unremoved calculus. The carbon needs only to be fitted to the probe, a so and few in the north that can compar

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certain by means of the microphone of what he was previously only moral y Washington Post.
Perhaps the Jenks, at a pinch, would convinced of, no very remarkable re-sults, at least in ordinary practice, are anticipated from the use of the instruswear that, if she did not actu duct Charley Ross herself, she

REGENSTEIN & KUTZ,

GENERAL SHERMAN Along the fields where fierce and strong

The blast of war swept by.

Now waving grain and wild flowers glance
In beauty toward the sky. The bugle's stirring note no more

But he who seaward marched and fought Still keeps a stock of din, and bores a helpiess people with The music of his chin. N Y. MISTRESS JENES, OF LOUISIANA.

New York Sun. am Mistress Jenks of the Sherm and I mean to swear John Sherm in spite of all that you can do; For I come from Louisians

My few remarks are cut and dried, And Sherman himself the tale has tried And it's hard to prove that I have lied, Though I come from Louisiana. So each august committeeman. Must keep as stient as he can, And let me proceed with the little plan Which I brought from Louisiana

In a short, set speech, the case I state,
And Sherman I fully exonerate
From all the wrongs, b. th little and great,
That occurred in Louisiana
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This easy to see that I'm up to snoff.

Why can't you let me alone, I say?
Take off that cock-eyed man, I pray!
We were never treated in such a way
Down there in Louisians.
He tangles my story—can't you see?—
And makes me say more than is good i
Although I am smart as any can be
Who come up from Louisians. did it myself, but refuse to swear I did it myself, but retuse to swear
To whom, or why, or when, or where.
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You don't believe it? I'd have you to know
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-Cotton blooms are common North Georia. -The claim frauds in Savannah a aid to be stupendous. -Dud Hammond, of Forsyth,

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ring about in a backet -After the experience at Griffin battalion encampments will be popu-

lar in Georgia. -Reports from every portion of the state indicate that the crop prospects are decidedly above an average. -The ore of the Kendrick mining

company, of Acworth, is said to be worth one hundred dollars a ton. -We are requested to inquire William Arp, the distinguished naturalist, if a June bug junes at night. -The rattlesnake season has been successfully inaugurated in Thomas

-The Thomasville Enterprise chron icles the fact that the hogs in Thomas county are dving in large numbers. -A man and wife living at Acworth fell out the other day about a brood of goslings, and the neighbors were called in to divide the property.

-Hartwell and Hart county are reaching out after a branch railroad The Sun is sanguine of success provided the people will work together.

-The boys at camp Bartow in Griffin have been having a good time The visiting companies of the battation say they want to stay all summer.

-The Cartersville Express will re sume publication next week, under the management of Mr. F. P. Gray, This is one of the oldest established papers in North Georgia.

-The temporary bridge on the Cherokee railroad, over the Etowah river, was finished yesterday, and trains will cross to-day. The transfers have been made with boats ever since the accident.

-Mr. C. C. Winn has shown the editor of the Marietta Journal some stalks of cotton killed by lightning. During recent storm, lightning struck a field of cotton on the farm of Dr. Eiliott, which killed the cotton growing on a piece of ground one hundred feet long and forty feet wide. And what seems strange the cotton in rows surrounding this blighted spot is growing beauti-

-Marietta Journal: Small beginnings make big endings was evidenced by the planting of one grain of wheat by Mrs. Nancy Woodward, of this place. From this grain of wheat she last year gathered fifty-eight heads. Last fall she planted all of these grains in drills in her garden, each grain about three inches apart. Last week she harvested her crop and she got six pounds and five ounces of wheat. The grains are unusually large and fine, being of

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-- Marietta Journal: A marriage in ail occurred in this place last Monday. The high contracting parties were colored. John Brown was a prisoner and desired liberty, and to secure which he had to marry the wronged Lucy Williams. He reached his hand through the open space between the bars of his cell and clasped the hand of his dusky sweetheart, and Rev. John Sangus soon had them tied as tight as Sanges soon had them tied as tight as the law could make it. Justice Tolle-son had Brown liberated, and he went

son had Brown liberated, and he went home with the happy bride with a broad grin on his mouth.

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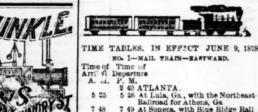
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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 1st, 1875.

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Exchange

RESOLVED, In view of the great loss and in convenience sriving in handling Cotton baled in high: filmsy Gunny Bacying, such as has been sold in this market for two years past, the Cotton Trad: of Atlanta extreetly request all planters to stop the use of said Bacying, and bale their Cotton with heavy substantial stuff; we especially urge this, knowing that to bale cotton in heavy Bagying, works no loss or hardships on the Planter, but on the contrary is profusible to him.

We bereby piedge currelves, that, if we find at the opening of another season, parties continuing to bale their Cotton in this filmsy worthless stuff, to demand, an allowance of one doilar on every hale so covered, reserving to ourselves, however, the right to totally reject.

We also carnestry request Flanters to avoid the use of what is known as Straw Bacyting, as such bales become wet. Exporters and Spinners, in all directions, are complaining bittery of this Bagying, an I threater next year to reject entirely Cotton covered with this material.

We, therefore, resolve to reserve the right to reject Cotton packed in this Bacying.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr Wm Hill, Chicago, Kimball
Mr T T Howell, Rome, Markham.
Miss Anderson Neacon, Markham.
Mr J P Quinn, Estonion, Kimball.
Mr J G Grenn, Jeferson Markham.
Mr J P Sinbbs, Savannah, Kimball.
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Mr P W Atkinson, Chicaso, Kimball.
Mr J H Stockell, Nashville, Kimball.
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Mr J B Boudesty, Augusta, Markham.
Mr G T Howard, LaPayette, Markham.
Mr J W Swilliams, Society Hill, Kimball.
Mr L L'Lawrence, Tennessee, Kimball.
Mr L E'Lawrence, Tennessee, Kimball.
Mr J B Williams, Society Hill, Kimball.
Mr J M Buford, Washington, Kimball.
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Mr J M Buford, Washington, Markham.
Miss Blackley, New O leans, Markham.
Mr J W Warwick, Smilwille, Markham.
Mr J J Watkins, Hunleville, Ala Kimball.
Mr F W Fant and wife, Newberry, Kimball.
Gen Robt Toombs dined at the Kimball yesday.
Mr Mnd Mrs Baker, and Miss Baker, New Orday.
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-Gen Robt Toombs dined at the Kimbali yesterday.

Mr and Mrs Baker, and Miss Baker, New Orleans, Kimbali.

-Mr JRI Christy, of the Athens Watchman, is registered at the Markham.

-Col D N Weleb, superintendent of the Pullman Palsee Car Co, Chicago, Kimbali.

-Jadge Geo N Lester, of Cobb county, is in the city, and is registered at the Kimbali.

-Mr John T Waterman, of the LaGrange Reporter, was in the city yes crusy and pald ges acall.

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-Maj Thos H Hoyt, superintendent of the city of t -Maj Thos H Hoyt, superintendent of the outhern Car company, is stopping at the Kim

ball.

-Mr Clint Taylor has been very unwell for the past week, and was yesterday confined to his —Mr J W Chapman, or the live men of zette, was in the city yesterday, and paid our office a cail.

—Mr Chuck Anderson, one of the live men of Marietts, was in the city Wednesday, visiting his many friends.

—Mr J Annes H Blount, representative in congress from the sixth district, passed through our city yesterday.

—Mr S F Parrott, one of Atlanta's most promising young merchants, is rummering at his old home in East Tennessee.

—Mr F H Richardson delivered the annual little in the light recovers in a manner which will tall on their entire education.

The roil of honor of this class for the past a beautiful tripod of evergreens and roses.

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How N. J. Hammond then addressed the most careful culture.

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—Mr S F Parroll, one of Allanta's most promising yoong merchants, is runmering at his old home in East Tennesses.

—Mr F B Richardson de ivered the annual literary address last night before the Alumnican society of the Dairon Female college.

—Mr J C McMichael, of the Barneeville Gazette, was in the city yesterday. His paper is one of the best in middle Georgia.

—Rev J H Martin, pastor of the First Presbytria church, of this city, was last week made a D b, by the East Tennessee university at Knox-ville.

Mr Smith Mission Wilhalow. Mr Willis E Reagan returned to the city yes

lay, after several months' absence, looking
the improved in health. He is registered at the Kimb all.

—Mr ldt Bloodworth returned to the city a few days axo, after a flying trip over the state in the interest of the Markham house. Lit is a whole team when you set him started.

—Miss Molle Keith leaves the city to-day on a visit to friends on the line of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line. Many of her admirers in this city will make her during her absence from the city. city. Arr Paul Jones and Maj John A Pitten will be in Louisville on the 4th of July, and will witness the great race between Mollie McCarty, the queen of the western turf, and Ten Brocek, the king of the castern turf, to be run on that day.

SIDEWALK NOTES. -Down-Phonograph to 25 cents. -Last day, but one, of the phono-The flower gardens of our city are

-The public schools of our city are
-The public schools of our city are -Mr. Roberts thinks of hoisting a large flag in the city hall park on the 4th -The large bath tub at police head-quarters is very popular with the policemen.
-The recorder's chain gang put in some sood work constantly recorder and the policement.

-The post band will go to Marietta to-day and furnish music for the hop at college hall to night.

—The city hall has a lively appearance at present as the city and superior courts are both in session. —The Laila operetta was rendered t night at Marietta far the benefit of the Marie a Female college.

-We learn that the excursion from rieston which reach s here on the nati

-Fine watermelons received daily from Florida, and for sale by Simons & Lee, as railroad crossing, Whitehall street. —This is the season of the year when candidates should send their announcement to the masthead of some reliable newspaper.

A half dozen new benches were placed in the city half park yesterday and several more will be delivered to the city to-day.

—The headquarters of the department of the south will be removed from this blace, it is rumored, about the 1st of July. —Simons & Lee sent us yesterday an cellent watermelon from a lot just received was the finest we have eaten this season.

-The hind feet of a mule were never It is rumored about the Markham

that the proprietors, Messis. Scoville, Selden Co., will soon give a grand hop in their supe —Simons & Lee received yesterday five car loads of watermelons of the finest quality, from Florida. They are for sale at Whitehall

-By a mistake the arrivals of the

The entire military force of Atlanta il be out on the 4th. Cannot military compa-se from other cities and towns come to Atlanta d spend the day with our soldier boys.

-An offer has been made to match

YOUNG ATLANTA. THE GRADUATING BIRRCISES OF

Yesterday the closing exercises of the Boys' High school occurred and, of course, at-tracted a large attendance. After the charming tracted a large attendance. After the charming entertainment, the bright eyes and rosy cheeks of the girls on the day previous, we were almost alraid that the boys would not interest the audience. They succeeded finely, however, in their society meeting yesterday. The boyshigh school now numbers about one hundred boys, all of whom are well up in their studies and alive to the importance of their position as students.

FIRST GRADE. We found both the first and second grades in the skiliful hands of Prof. W. F. Slaton. The grades sit together and the deportment of the room is such as to give complete satisfac-tion and to reflect honor on the teacher and

pupils.

In the first grade are eighteen boys who are on the verge of young manhood. They have gone through a curriculum which fits them for the sophomone class in any college in the south.

The examinations of this grade were witnessed by a large number of specialors yester. day. The quickness and accuracy of the pupils were admired by all. They have not skimmed were admired by all. They have not skimmed their studies, but have evidently gone into the subjects which they have considered. Such thorough training for college courses can nowhere be found better than in aour own Boys High school. Those who doubt the propriety of the high schools should attend the examinations of the boys who have enjoyed in

superior advantages of the training there given. The honors of the first grade were given as fol-lows: First, WP Woolley; second, TD Arnold This grade will graduate at the opera house to-night, and will offer a very entertaining programme. A full account of the exercises SECOND GRADE.

a healthy, vigorous look, which indicates that they have adhered to the good old Latin maxim which favors a sane mind in a sane body. This grade goes as high as most high schools carry pupils. Prof. Slaton has the boys in fine trim. Their excellent examinations yesterday reflected honor on him as well as his pupils.

The second grade promises to make a worthy succession to the graduates who step off to-

cation were present and assisted in examining the pupils. They seemed to be ready for any emergency connected with their studies. Their readiness and acquired warm of the studies. readiness and accuracy were equally creditable.

Beelies their oral examinations, we noticed
the boards adorned with numerous fine draw-

The following are the best averages for the

the entire school repaired to the Second Baptist hurch, where the Alciphronian literary and

ALCIPHRONIAN SOCIETY. the Alciphronian literary and debating society. This is an institution which the boys run all by themselves. They make a success of it, too Its meetings are always successful and the exercises are such as to give the advantage of that peculiar culture which no regular school course could afford. The boys should keep the society up to its high standard, for it deserves their at-

The society was called to order by the pres dent, Mr. C. B. Reynolds, The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The lit-erary exercises were next called, and the following programme well carried out: Sid J Rawson spoke "Pledge with wine" de-

Next came J. E. Hunnicutt, who read "Hungary," in a clear, pleasant tone, good emphasis and proper inflection.

J Mihalovitch spoke an extract from Wirt's fa-

mous speech in prosecuting Aaron Burr. The selection was good; the declamation did it justice, and shows careful training in the young

Stonewall Jackson. His thoughts were good, his style clear and his reading de Forrest Adair read one of Bill Arp's famou

etters to THE CONSTITUTION on farming. The

ders," or how the Duke of Wellington was kept back by a boy who stuck to his orders.

Duine." His elocution was admira-ble and would have done credit to one much older than he. He was W J Pitts broke the monotony with a humo

ous declamation called an "Oration on the Crisis." He has the faculty of presenting hu G H Fuller, in a composition full of sound sense, advised all the boys to paddle their own

"The Office Seeker's Platform," read by L W Brown, was a good satire on modern political villainy. Webster's percration in a nurder trial was well spoken by James Allensworth. J F Coulter read a humorous account of the sorrows and afflictions of a hypochondriac,

B L Brooks is a good declaimer. He gave ef-

of the Mind." The literary exercises concluded with a humorous reading by I A Hirschberg. His subject was, "What is the matter with that nose?" He produced a hearty laugh and refreshed the audience. THE DEBATE.

The boys then proceeded to their annual de "Resolved, that the girls should receive a thorough a school education as the boys "
The appointed debaters were as follows:
Affirmative—T D Arnold, W H Brenner, V A

Negative Woolley and H T Harris

Each of the speeches of these young men were and girls who graduate from the on the important question under debate, but it would not be fair to discriminate where all did would not be fair to discriminate where all did and are well executed.

The question was thoroughly discriminate where all did to their attractions the manner of the graduates have been inscribed.

assit or discussion is or an importance not assity exaggerated. In these times it is of more importance than ever before. It is wise in the board and in the teachers to encourage the boys in such an organization. The debate yesterday was admired and complimented by all who heard it and was a good conclusion to the exercises of the high school for the past year.

GRADUATING CLASS OF THE GIRLS BIGH SCHOOL. Last night an immense audience

The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., pastor of the First Bap

tist church of this city.

THE PHANTOM CHORUS
was then rendered by the entire class with fin Miss Gertrude Allen read the "Salutatory" in "voice soft and low, a very good thing in wo

man," as the immertal bard of Avon is reported to have remarked. "The Phonograph," by Miss Kittle Sloan, was

quite sparkling and witty.

"The Embroidery of History," by Miss Lizzie
Norris, was omitted, probably because in these
embargo times history has no embroidery.

"Sunshine," by Miss Mary Bell, was a unique little essay, as bright as its name. "L'Ecolier," was a French recitation, rendered by Miss Alice Sterchi, with an accent and grace

which was perfect.

Miss Kingberg, Miss Hattle Rice, Miss Emme Bowie Miss Lizzie Macanley and Miss Maggie

In the second grade are twenty-five boys, all bright and awake to their studies. They have Connell, made one almost wish to be a hero in spite of the boredom connected with such "Little Architects," by Miss Emma Whaley

> was no sardine. "Star Gazers," by Miss Fannie Witt, made us all gaze at one star.
> "An Hour with Pictures," with Miss Lizz Andrews as fairest in the collection, caused this humble scribe to wish to exchange the hour for

succession to the graduates who step off tonight. Their recitations yesterday were bright
and interesting, and they divided the honors of
the day very well with their seniors. Their
blackboard demonstrations were all succinct and
blackboard demonstrations were all succinct and
were divided the form the French of
Victor Hugo) by Miss Beil McConnell, was fine.

Miss Kittle Sloan next rendered "L'Ecume du
Mer," an instrumental piece, with great celat.

of studies. The honors of the first honor, W C Johnson, 96 5-9; second honor, J L Mayson, 96%. Others stood very high.

THIRD GRADS.

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Was pronounced to be a good thing.

Miss Alice Sterchi, Miss Jennie Fowler and Miss Emma Prairier were excused.

Miss Jennie Wilson then told us what 'Tog-was in a way that made a majority of the region.

Book of that immortal bard. Book of that immortal bard.

"The class history and valedictory to superintendent and board of education," was read by Miss Eva Prather, 1st honor. This young lady is one of the youngest members of the graduating class, and most ably did she perform

a beautiful tripod of evergreens and roses.

Hon. N. J. Hammond then addressed the class in a chaste and able speech on the theme,

It is impossible at this late hour to give even a brief synopsis of this able effort. In short the orator painted woman not as woman's rights conventions demand her to be, but as she ought to be, and is to every true man. Col. Hammond was frequently interrupted by the enthysical.

Nettie Sargent to the audience, and placed a er class amid much cheering

THE GRADUATING HYMN. the entire class in touching and tender style.

GRADUATING HYMN.

BY EMILY PRATHER.

As setting suns to goiden rest
Sink into purpling slumber,
So school-daye now in beauty drest,
Drop slowly out of number;
As evening with her misty veti
Drapes all in mellowing light,
So years that now are vanishing
Leave only me o'free bright.

Our sails reflect the sunlight fair,
While breezes swell their rosy hue;
We waich the laughing waters there,
And smile, for now our cares are few.
We're young, our skies are cloudless blue,
The waves around are flecked with light,
If hearts are pure and aims are true,
We cannot sail into the night.
Good-bye: upon another shore.

Good-bye: upon another shore, Across these dimpling ocean wave The cliffs will echo o'er and o'er

Our voices in eternal praise;
But while upon this outward tide,
Instorm or calm we onward float,
Father, be pilot at the helm
And guide aright each siender boat The Central Baliroad and the Fourth

It is well known to many people hroughout the state that there is to be here on all parts of the state. Our military companies are to turn out. The firemen are to parade, and we are to have one of the best races at Oglethorpe park that has been there for a long time All the railroads except the Central have made arrangements for reduced fare. We did hope that Mr. C. I. Brown, one of the directors of this he doing about this matter? Certainly this road is not going to be so illiberal as to deprive the many people along its line who want to come here on that day, from the privilege on account of the high rates of fare. With reduced far hundreds will come here. Our people have been bragging on what Mr. Brown would do for us with the Central. We hope he wont let this

great deal for his road. Marriage of Dr. Alexander Dr. James F. Alexander of this city was married at Covington, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, to Miss Ada Reynolds of that city. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's mother. The ceremony was con ducted by the Kev. A. Means. It was a ver private affair, and only a few friends of the nuptials were present. Doctor Alexander was

accompanied to Covington by Dr. Willis West-moreland, Colonel N. J. Hammond, Judge Lo gan E. Bleckley, and Msj. W. P. Orme. The happy couple reached this city yesterday, or the 2 o'c'ock train and repaired to the residence of the groom, which will in future be the The Religious Meeting Vesterday The meeting yesterday at 5 o'clock in the United States court room was marked by

leep earnestness and spirituality, and was paidingsted in by ministers and members of dif ferent denominations, who were manifestly actuated more by a desire to extend the kingdon of Christ than to make accessions to any single church. With such a spirit as this, prompting to believing, importunate, united prayer, much good will doubtless result from these meeting in the revival of Christians and in the conver-

sion of sinners.

The meetings will be continued during the week at the same time and place, and at the second Baptist church every night. A Young Artist. The diplomas to be given to the boys

and girls who graduate from the high schools are very neat. They are of good parchment so well. The question was thoroughly dis-cussed from first to last. The leaders of the re-spective sides did their duty well. Mr Arnold was logical and practical, and went to the point. Mr. Woolley was as easy as a practiced debater, and he put in some very fine work for his side of the ques-

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tion. He is remarkably fluent and effective in his style of speaking. The followers of these not only contained logic and argument, but were spiced with wit and repartée, and now and then sharpened by sarcasm and ridicule of opposing arguments. We have heard poorer debaters in more pretentious societies. After a very interesting debate the president decaded in favor of the affirmative.

The Alciphronian debating society has done a good work for the boys. They show the result of the training they have there received.

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tomer will leave without receiving full value, Respectfully, Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

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The firemen's parade and contest or the 4th of July seems to meet with unanimous approval and support by every one. One attractive feature in the programme is this—that any fire exmpany from any state can come and take part in the contests. In fact, it is a free for all race, and the contests for each prize is

open to any company, no matter from which state it may come. in the hose reel race, Nos. 2 and 3, of this city is barred, and the contest will be between Nos and 5 and all visiting reels. The distance to be run in this race will be 150 yards, instead o yards, as heretofore mentioned. This change, it is thought, will be more popular shan the old distance of 200 yards, which many hold is too long to ran in the hot month of July. Any new developments in the programme ic the 4th will be promptly announced

To Our Many Petitioners. Replying to your requests made in person and by letter, we beg to state that we

will comply with the same, and will reduce the price of admission to the phonograph to 25 cents during the remainder of our stay in At lants, which will be this week only. BEISON SPEAKING PHONOGRAPH.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We would call particular attention to The diplomas were then presented by Mr
Mayer, vice president of the board of education.
The genial gentleman then introduced Miss as far as possible. There are many of our beautiful floral crown on her fair young head as with their families. The manager now an nounces the price for the three remaining days or nounces the price for the three remaining days of his stay in Atlanta, 25 c s for adults and 15 cents for children-enabling all to see this most cele

brated discovery. interest and none go away disappointed, but all say "it is the wonder of wonders." This is the only opportunity that will be given our people to see the Phonograph. "A word to

I keep a man in New York and other eastern cities all the time is this, that my interest may be guarded, and that I may be in daily communication with the different markets, and thus be enabled to avail myself of the changes hat are dally occurring, for it is a well-known fact that there is not a single day in the year but what there is an opportunity for real bargains in some lines of goods in New York city.

And having the cash to buy with and an exerienced man to watch the markets, I get a great many goods for less than their value. am determined to convince the people who exam determined to convince the people who ex-smile my stock of goods that I am selling them for less money than they can buy elsewhere. Some of the plain reasons why I can sell you cheaper goods than you can buy anywhere else in Atlanta, are that I have a disnet wholesale room in connection with my ss, for which my goods are bought in large lots—by the package—direct from manufacturers and agents, thereby giving me the closest figures and longest discounts that experience and cash will get for any house. I am fully aware that the day has passed when a man can sit down in wide awake place like Atlanta over a mere handful of goods and hold them for a profit of twenty-five per cent and be of long life. Therefore my motto is, sharp shooting, be wide awake to the times, sell my goods for a mall profit, and let the volume of but me I advertise no goods that I have not. Send for samples or call and examine my stock and compare prices, and you will be satisfied that I claim or assert nothing but what I can prove to he most expert buyer and the best judges o

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G Wilcox, Mt Airy; T T Howell, Reme; J T Hail,
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Anderson, Miss Clibsty, Macon; R R Hargis and
wife, Bartow county; G T Howard, Lafayette;
Mark W Johnson, Judge E H Clark, B H Hill,
O A Sander, J S Lawton and wife, C E Caverly,
city; J H Drake, Mrs. Lizzle Drake, Va; J G
Glenn, Jefferson; J M Mobley, Hamilton; E H
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ess than manufacturer's prices at may12 dtf FURCHGOTT BENEDICT & Cofs. This medicine is used by construction companie for the benefit of their employees, when engage in malarial districts. The highest testimonis South and West. When men are congregat large numbers in the neighborhood of swam and rivers. Wilhoft's Tonic is a valuable addit the company in the saving of time, labor and

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"The Leader of Low Prices in Atlanta," Eaving just returned from New York (HIS SECOND TRIP THIS SPRING), is now opening an in

THE GREATEST ARGAINS EVER OFFERD IN ATLANTA.

During this visit to NewYork, the retion rooms were literally choked with goods, whilst the Birers were very few of course, the natural consequence of sugar competition at these auction sales is, CHEAP G ODS. Amongst which the following stand conspicuously, viz

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1500 yards Beantiful Buntings, Solid Blact, Splendid Color, 15c yard, worth 25c to 33c.

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SILKS.

630 yards Black Gros Grain Silk 75c. worth \$1 00—from silk auction sale.
970 yards elegant Black Lyons Silk \$1 00 yard, well worth \$1 25
2,000 yards better grades Black Silks from anction sales, at proportionately low prices.
1,100 yards beautiful solid-color Gros Grain Silks 50c yard, equal to what sells 80c to \$1 00.
2,700 yards choice colors, Gros Grain Silk (solid) 80c to \$1 00 yard, selling everywhere at from \$1 00 to \$1 35.
27 pieces beautiful striped Spring Silks 50c yard, wonderful goods for the money.

GRENADINES.

27 patterns fine tancy Grenadines, a little over half price, from quection.

1,200 yards choicest grade all silk and wool Black and White richly striped "Hernani" Grenadines, ONE-THIRD ITS VALUF.

Black Iton Grenadines in immense quantity, at every price from fee yard up to 40c for goods worth 20c to 66c yard.

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HERE IS A REAL "BON ANZA" IN PANTS GOODS FOR MEN AND BOYS WEAR!

1,700 yards excellent quality good old-fashioned "Camlets," slightly damaged by fresh water, but the fibre guaranteed, not injured, 6c yard, well out to be anywhere "(a perfectly wonderful bargain)

2,800 yards beautiful Tweeds for mense and boys' wear, 10c yard, worth 26c anywhere.

76 pices extra good Tweeds, somewhat solled on the edges, 10c yard. Same as I have been selling at 85c.

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The largest line of Corsets ever brought to Atlanta by all odds:

1,200 excell ent Corsets, werrarted to fit and wear well, 25c each, (a regular 50c Corset.)

1,200 of the, best 50c Corsets, 35c each, warranted "immatchable" for the money; also, "Roman," "Abdominal" and "Nonpariel" Corsets at proportionately striking prices.

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1,150 fine, large Silk Parasols, at strictly half price.

Suits! Suits! Suits! Etc.

500 Children's fine French Percale Dresses, latest styles, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each, worth \$3 and \$4.00.
\$70 Ladles! Liner Suits and Dusters, warranted, 50c on dollar.
A few (say some 100. more or less). Calico and Percale Wrappers for ladies, one-third their value.
1,000 mens' Calico Shirts at 40c each, worth 75c.
1,150 mens' colored Percale Shirts 50c each, worth \$1.00.
580 mens' Chevoit Over-shirts 75c each, positively hasf their value.
These Suits and Shirts were literally slaughtered; buy them at once; they will not last long.
I claim to have the best 75c and \$1.00 Shirts in Atlants, in regular stock. Fancy Goods and Lace Department.

37 000 yards of the best and cheapest Hamburg Edgings and Insertions in Atlanta.

8,000 elegant Brown Linen Edgings and Insertions at 5c and 10c yard. Sell for 25c and 35c everywhere.

1,100 dozen of the newest styles, handsomest and cheapest Linen Collars and Cuffs ever offered in Georgia

1,000 foliars worth of fine Silk Fans at one-third their value.

150 Lace Sets new styles, cheap I chea; 1 751 pair fine Sleeves. Real I see trimming, 10c pair, intended to have been sold at \$1.25 pair.

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GOODS WAS BOUGHT IN THE USUAL WAY, AND THE PRICES ARE SOMETHING WONDERFUL, COMPARED WITH THE VALUE OF
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150 pieces of new Rouchings, embracing all the novelties, CHOICE GOODS. The largest and best assorted stock of Trethon Laces ever offered in Atlanta. Everything desired in Valenciennes, Turchon Laces and Trochet Laces: a fine stoci

WHITE GOODS, LINENS, ETC.

800 yards full two-yard wide Turkey Red Table Linen, 50c per yard, worth 85c.

8verything desirable in Brown, half Bleached Linen Table Damasks, from 25c per yard up.

1.000 doz. Towels, embracing everything from Itceach up to the finest made.

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Byervthing made in Lisie Thread, Silk lock Spin and Summer Berlin Gloves, in one, two and three Button. Also, with high wristlets, The largest and best stock of Black. Who said Colored Kild Gloves ever brought to Atlanta; at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per pair.

A fine line of Extra Quality Men's 2 Buon, Real Kild Gloves, \$1.25 per pair, well worth \$2.00.

A splendid line of Ladies' White Cotton-Rose at 8c, 10c, 12% c, 15c, 10c, 25c, 35c, 19cr pair for really first class goods.

The direct line or Brown and Bleached albriggan Hose, in extra lengths, at low prices, in Atlanta.

Ladies' Fancy Cotton-Rose in great probadon, at all prices, thing from the daintiest little Baby's Fancy Sock to the most elegant Misses Hose
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So many articles are embraced under its that an enumeration of them is simply impossible. Suffice it them to say that this department is replated in Novelies, including Pearl Buttons Silk Buttons, Bullet Buttons and Gilt and Silver immensed line of Silk Buttons. Every novelty new and fresh, and SOLD AT THE SMALEST FOSSIBLE PROFIT. DOMESTICS, ETC.

1000 pieces of the handsomest Cal coem corgia. Best Quality, Superior Styles.
500 pieces Percales, full yard wide 6 onts yard, seiling everywhere for 10c and 12%c.
20 00 yards excellent Sea Island Cloth, &c cents yard—slightly wet.
Great Bargains in Steached Goods in 'sland 4-4 goods.
The largest and chepter stock of double width Sheetings in the city.
5000 yards Striped and Checked heavy best seed on the cents per yard, worth 9 cents,
In this department will be found all he Standard Brands at LOWEST PRICES.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

I am now in the act of receiving choice has of Bart's, Zeigler's and Miles' Shoes, which will be sold at the lowest possible profits. These goods RVERYBODY EL-E CAN BUY if willing losel a first class shoes at a short prift, but the temptation to sell an inferior Shoe for the same price and make a larger profit sometimes is too strong a be resisted. I have ALL the first class brands of Shoes and I guarantee every pair of them: I can Rid Ankle Tie Slippers 25c a pair, similar to lose being sold elsewhere at 50 cents. NO SHODDY! NO TRASH AWONGST THIS STOCK OF SHOES me, I am perfectly willing to the lowest controlled and prices of purchasers, who, having examined elsewhere, will of resisce and prices a thorough investigation. A way of store will amply repay anybody in need of FIRST CLASS GOODS AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, at

Receipts from Sept. 1, 1877 to date.

Grocery Market

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318 jun16...dlm Closing Exercises of the Bablic RECEIPTS FOR WEEK ENDING TO-DAY Schools.

in their respective rooms. vning Society. Boys' High School on Thursday, 27th instant 9 to 11 o'clock—Examination of the several lasses. 11 to 1 o'clock—Meeting of the Literary

ociety and Debate. Grammar Schools on Friday, 28th instant. Exercises from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Graduating Class of the Girls High School class numbering 22) will have their exercises at Decive's Opera House, Thursday evening, 27th netant. Address by Hon. N. J. Hammond. Graduating Class of the Boys' High School ass numbering 19), on Friday evening, 28th inst. The citizens generally are invited to attend all examinations and exercises of the schools. The following Committees of the Board o ducation have been appointed to visit the

High Schools-Wednesday and Thursday. N J. HAMMOND,
N, L. ANGIER,
E. J. ROACH,
D. A. BEATIE.
M. C. BLANCHARD. Grammay Schools on Priday.

Ivy Street School, ... N. J. HAMMOND,
A. AUSTELL,
N. L. ANGIER. Crew Street school... E. J. ROACH,
Summer Hill School... T. S. POWELL

Walker Street School DAVID MAYER

M. C. BLANCH

Haynes Street School. U. K. MADDON Marietta Street School J. A. Bratte,
E. E. Rawson Tickets admitting to both Enter ne Opera House, may be had at any of the Book

stores of the city, for 25 cents. 470 june25...d4t tues wed thar fri INDEX TO ADVERTINEMENTS. Cameo ear ring lost-J 8 Raine. Furniture at auction Saturday - Olcott & Co. Sheriff's sale - Clinton Webb. Murder in the first degree-Hitchins & Bro. Bar-keeper wanted-Robt Pause.

> PINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 27, 1878.

Atlanta Money Market.

Buying at..... BONDS— N. E. R. 79...

BY TELEGRAPH. New York, June 27.—Noon.—Stocks stro Money 3. Gold 100% Exchange—long \$4 85 short \$4 87%. State Bonds quiet. Government stronger and higher. ulet.
Stocks closed generally lower.
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PARIS, June 27. -2:00 p. m. -- Rentes 1131 55

COMMERCIAL.

Cotton quiet at 10% for middlings

JOHN KEELY'S. BACON—Sugar-cured Hams 105@11%; plain 7%; shoulders none; clear sides 7. GREEN MEATS—Gone. BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6; clear rib Schools.

The Public Schools of the city will close win public exercises as follows:
Girls' High School on Wednesday, 26th inst—
9 to 11 a. m. Examination of the several classes

West Point Railroad.
West Point Railroad. SULE MACTS—Clear rib sides 6; clear rib sides 6%; shoulders none— LARD—Tierces, kits 5%; refined 8%; kegs, can and buckets 8@9. CREAM CHEESE—15. Biscellaneons. SALT—Virginis 1 50; Liverpool \$1 10. LIME—\$1 00031 25.

Stock on hand September 1, 1977 LRATTER—Hemlock sole 20 22b; while oak 28 235; Georgia upper 28 240; lining akins 34 00 28 300; Georgia upper 28 240; lining akins 34 00 28 300 doz.

HIDES—Dry fint 13 2613; wet salted 728; green 5; dry salted 11 2612

BAGGING—Genny none; Domestic 2 25 11: Domestic 2 25 25 11; Domestic 2 25 25 11;

IRON TIES—9 hundle 31 40.

POWDER—Blasting 33 50 34 40; rife 36 40.

SHOT—Drop 32 25; Buck 32 50.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Watermelons 17 23 25 per hundred; Cantelops 3 75 24 50 per dosen; Peaches 51 00 per bushel; Lemons 36 54 25 40.

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LIVERPOOL, June 27.—Noon.—Cotton dull; middling uplands 6 3-16; middling Orleans 6%; sales 6,000 baise; speculation and export 1,000; excelpts 1,000; all American; futures buyers at last night's prices; middling uplands nothing below low middlings June delivery 6 5-32; July and Angust delivery 6 5-32; alugust and September delivery 6 7-32; September and October delivery 6 9-32; cotober and November delivery 6 9-32.

LIVERPOOL, June 27—3:00 p.m.—Middling uplands 6 3-16; middling Orleans 6%; low middling uplands 5 15-16; good ordinary uplands 5%; ordinary uplands 5%; ordinary uplands 5%; ordinary uplands 5%; middling uplanes nothing below low middlings August and September delivery 6%. assorted, 60.

Dry Goods.

Ticking 6@20; stripes 2; osnaburgs 8%49%; ambrice 5@6%; prints 4%26%; brown sheetings 7; brown shirtings 6@11; brown shirtings 4@8; checks 8@11%; yarus 88.

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SHIPPING BEWS.

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MBAI-65.
GRITS-84 25.
WHEAT-88-851 00.
WHEAT BRAN-95-31 00.
OATS-50.
BAY-Timothy 31 10; Clover 31 00. els 27; no tierces; hhds 25.

BALT/HOMES, June 37.—Plour dull and un-changed; Howard street and western grades lower-Howard street and western superfine 23 504 32 25; extra 23 50 254 50, family 34 75 245 25. p 3@4%; common estile 3%@4; good choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5 Georgia cattle 3%@3; Tennesses 4@6.

Philadelphia